

WOMAN JUMPS FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE

SURVIVES MAD LEAP!

WOMAN'S LEAP FROM BRIDGE.

**MONEY GONE AND ALONE,
SHE DETERMINED TO DIE.**

Marie Rosalie Dinse, a pretty young woman, who apparently has no friends in this country, and who became penniless through unfortunate business associations, jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

She survived the awful plunge and the doctors of the Hudson Street Hospital say she will recover. No bones are broken and she is so free from physical agony that the physicians say it is difficult to believe that she made the descent that has been fatal to the majority of men who have made it.

She was taken out of the water unconscious, but revived in the hospital and became hysterical.

She talked wildly of her losses, of the money owed her, which she could not collect; of the dispossess that sent her into the street homeless.

VICTIM OF SWINDLERS.

She said she had been the victim of a schemer who bit by bit had got all of her money. She was so tired, so disheartened.

As she crossed the bridge the river looked so restful. There was peace there.

She sought it.

That would have been no crime in Germany. Why should she live and suffer, and hunger—live to be victimized and cheated? And so she talked and talked until fitful sleep came to her.

Papers found on her showed that F. Nordin Noudin had sold her an interest in the boarding house at 512 West Twenty-third street. Then he borrowed \$400 and her last penny was gone.

The young woman met the Noudins in Hoboken, and last August they moved to the Twenty-third street house. It didn't pay, and six weeks ago they leased the house next door, 114, owned by a Mrs. Blanchard.

ILL AND HOMELESS.

They were dispossessed the day before yesterday. Miss Dinse was ill and disconsolate. The Noudins went away, none of the neighbors seemed to know where.

Mrs. Hosford, who succeeded Naudin as the lessee of the house at 512

\$12.00 WORTH FOR \$8.00.

Every time a man buys one of the beautiful soft-finish gray diagonal suits at the Guarantee Clothing Co. (up town corner 12th st. and 3d ave.), he gets \$25 worth for \$18, a clean \$7 saving.



MARIE DINSE.

said that while there Miss Dinse was melancholy nearly all the time.

She remained in her room and did not talk much to any of the others.

After being dispossessed yesterday she walked up and down the block for an hour and then disappeared.

THOUSANDS SAW PLUNGE.
Thousands of persons saw her make the plunge, for the bridge was crowded with pedestrians.

A policeman, seven truckmen and motormen made a mad race, shouting the while, to reach the woman before she got over the rail. They arrived just a second too late.

She struck in the river fifty feet from the pier. Her clothing buoyed her and she floated, her white face turned upward, while the crowds ran to the side of the bridge and thronged on the docks.

THEY RESCUED HER.

She had just begun to sink when a tug reached her. Her head was under water and only her feet were in sight. She was still breathing.

A diamond ring which she left in the cab that had taken her on the bridge contained on the inside a partially obliterated inscription that appeared to be:

"M. Dinse, May 22, 1887."
A packet of letters found in her pocket bore the heading, "Reich, Danzig, Germany."

She approached Thomas Moss, a cabman, who has his stand at City Hall Park, shortly before 2 o'clock, and asked to be driven to 112 Fulton street, Brooklyn. He did not ask what the fare would be.

SHE WAS PENNILESS.
When the cab reached the toll keeper the woman had not the necessary few pennies. She offered her diamond ring to the keeper, but he refused to take it.

"You might as well," said she. "I have no further use for it."

She appeared impatient at the delay.

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Saturday Bargains at O'Neill's. See the advertisement to-day. Specialty in overalls. Black overalls, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

BASEBALL

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BROOKLYN.

1 4 0 1 0 0 0 2 — 8

NEW YORK.

0 0 4 4 2 0 1 1 — 12

GAME CALLED.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At St. Louis—Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3 (game postponed, rain).
At Cincinnati—Chicago 10, Detroit 4 (game postponed, rain).
At Boston—End of ninth inning: Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.

SIXTH RACE AT AQUEDUCT.

All Gold 1, Zanone 2, Goldens 3.

SENT A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

William Dickson, a laborer, who lived at 2 Jane street, shot himself in the head this afternoon.

GIANTS AND GROOMS IN ANOTHER BATTLE.

Special to The Evening World. POLO GROUNDS, April 20.—Having driven the thin end of a rather sturdy wedge into the baseball season of 1900, the Giants and their neighbors of Gowanus-by-the-Ditch were due to tear the era still wider apart this afternoon with another vigorous thump on the wedge. If it hadn't been thoroughly established yesterday that local interest in the grand old game is rather a lively corpse the fact would have been thrust into the consciousness of the most dubious if he could have seen the spectators that stormed the barriers at 2 o'clock, a couple of hours before the game.

Of course it wasn't an opening-day army and of course many held their enthusiasm in check for the other opening in Brooklyn to-morrow, but it was a rattling good "day-after" throng.

The Giants' showing at the start was weighed thoroughly and not found wanting, and the sensation was just that that

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GATES NOT TO RESIGN.

**Magnate, After Meeting
Directors, Says Re-
port Is Absurd.**

A special meeting of the directors of the American Steel and Wire Company was held in the New York offices of the company at 11 Broadway to-day, and action taken relative to the recent closing of twelve of the company's mills, by order of Chairman of the Executive Committee John W. Gates. The order created a great deal of adverse comment in financial and industrial circles.

The Western stockholders of the company were well represented by men who spoke freely against Mr. Gates and, it is said, demanded his resignation.

After the meeting Mr. Gates, when asked whether he intended resigning as Chairman of the Executive Committee, replied that the idea was absurd. The report, he said, had been started by persons who know nothing of the company's affairs.

Asked whether the directors had requested him to resign, he queried: "Why should they?"

Henry Seligman, of J. & W. Seligman & Co., and another representative of the firm attended the meeting. The Seligmans are supposed to represent the anti-Gates faction.

Mr. Gates gave his reasons for closing down the mills and endeavored to show that he acted properly and for the best interests of all concerned in the company.

The meeting was stormy, everybody talking to the point and using plain language.

President Gary visited the company's office with H. H. Rogers, a Standard Oil magnate, and Robert Bacon, of J. P. Morgan & Co. The arrival of Mr. Rogers and Mr. Bacon was regarded as evidence of serious friction in the board room.

They are directors in the Federal Steel Company, which sells to the American Steel and Wire, and it was said that Mr. Gates wanted the contract with the Federal Company withdrawn. Another story was that Rogers and Bacon wanted Gates out, and went to the meeting to further their purpose.

The meeting lasted four hours. The directors, who are the Executive Committee, had discussed the general trade situation and decided that owing to the overproduction of goods and materials the executive committee had been empowered to make such reductions in prices as may seem necessary and resume operations at the idle plants. Mr. Paul would not go into details or say just when the mills would be reopened.

When asked whether Mr. Gates would continue as Chairman of the Executive Committee he answered: "Certainly, why not?"

Henry Seligman, who it was said would retire from the Board of Directors if Gates did not resign, was non-committal after the meeting.

MAY SUPPRESS "ZAZA."

**Lord Chamberlain Forced to Com-
pare Leslie Carter's Play
with Original Copy.**

LONDON, April 20.—Owing to the avalanche of criticism of the play the Lord Chamberlain has ordered a further investigation of the text of the version of "Zaza," as now presented here, with the view of comparing it with the copy originally submitted.

The possibility of the suppression of "Zaza" is intimated by the newspapers.



ROBERTS FIGHTING

**Advance on Pretoria Has Be-
gun—Battle Is at Kardee Siding
--Boers' Strength Unknown.**

LONDON, April 20.—While the War Office has up to this hour given out no despatches from Gen. Lord Roberts, it may be said that the advance to Pretoria has begun, and there will be no halt in the final operations until a decisive action is fought.

Lord Kitchener has full charge of the vanguard, and will direct the infantry movements, while Gen. French will sweep a wide radius with over 12,000 cavalry.

The movement is in parallel columns, heavy divisions from the rear moving up and occupying each position as vacated by the lighter moving cavalry and mounted infantry. Altogether there are 25,000 men under Lord Roberts' command.

A special despatch from Bloemfontein, under yesterday's date, says fighting is reported to be in progress south of Kardee Siding, six miles north of Glen and north of the Free State capital.

The strength of the Boers is not known. The British infantry, supported by artillery, hold a strong position on a large dam.

The report of the fighting at Kardee Siding, on the road to Pretoria, is not the only intimation that Lord Roberts is either starting or has already started for the Northern goal.

A despatch from Cape Town, under today's date, says "the censorship restrictions have been greatly increased owing to the movements of the troops." All the despatches bear traces of the strenuous efforts of the correspondents to give their papers an inkling of what is afoot.

The Boers south of Bloemfontein are reported to be retreating. Large commands were seen April 19 near Tlhaban-chu, moving to the north. Their progress was slow, however, owing to the terrible condition of the country.

WIFE RUSHES TO GATACRE.

**Lady Gatacre Goes to Meet Her
Husband, the General Sent
Back to England.**

LONDON, April 20.—Lady Gatacre leaves to-morrow for Madeira, where she will meet her husband, the British General who has been sent back to England for his failures.

BOER COMMANDER ONLY MET A FEW BRITISH.

BRANFORTH, ORANGE FREE STATE, Thursday, April 19.—Gen. De-laurey has returned from a reconnaissance in force east of the railroad to the Modder River. He reports that he only met a few scouts, but that he saw British fortifications all along the hills.

WALES IS CHERISHED ON REACHING DOVER.

LONDON, April 20.—The Prince of Wales arrived at Dover this evening on his return from his visit to Copenhagen, and the occasion was marked by scenes of remarkable enthusiasm.

A Perfect System of...
on the Pennsylvania Railroad
the greatest security,
Standard Railroad of America